ADDICTS CENSURED

Justice Collins Says Conditions Are 'an Offence Against Humanity.'

FEW ARE CRIMINALS

Problem Can't Be Solved by Clapping Them in Jail, Says Dr. E. S. Bishop.

ONE DIES AFTER ARREST

Emergency Treatment at Hospitals or Places of Deten-- tion Urged.

Indignation was expressed yesterday by experts of the narcotic question at the manner in which the drug problem is being approached in New York under the amendment to the sanitary code which permits the placing of the State law.

reason why they should receive consideration."

Dr. Ernest S. Bishop was equally emphatic in stating that dope takers who are arrested should have immediate medical attention, and not have their supply of the drug abruptly cut off.

"The whole trouble is," said Dr. Bishop, "that the drug situation in this city is being handled on a generalized basis, and a falsely generalized one at that. An attempt is being made to place every drug taker under the criminal classification. Addicts differ just as much as other classes of people.

"It is not a matter of public knowledge, but it should be, that the proportion of drug addicts who are members of the so-called underworld is rescended at something like 10 per cent. The overwhelming mass of drug takers are not in the criminal classes at all, although they may become criminal. There are experts who have been working twenty five years to vard a solution of this arus problem, and now we are being treated to the spectacle of misguided authorities who think they can solve it in a day or two simply by clapping all drug takers in jall."

Dr. Simon replied last, night to the

der the amendment to the sanitary code which permits the placing of addicts in penal institutions as criminals.

One heroin addict died and three other dope takers collapsed in Polico Headquarters yesterday. They were about to have their pictures taken for the Rogues' Gallery before going to the workhouse and the penitentiary. All were suffering from lack of drugs.

Justice Kernochan conducted a special sitting of the Court of shown in instance of a man dying because of drug stunder arrest, who have caused considerable trouble by their actions in the Tombs during the last few days.

Another development in the drug situation was the annoting ement last night by Dr. Simon fit charge of the narcotte squad, that he had sent out letters to a number of prominent men and women in New York who are known to be drug users, warning them that if they do not abbandon the habit and take the cure, they are liable to arrest. He refused to make known the names of any of these addicts.

Justice Cornelius F. Collins characterized the conditions resulting from enforcement of the drug law as "an offence against common humanity."

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PRISONER JUMPS **OUT OF HER SHOES**

Woman Goes on Rampage in Court When Held on 10 Cent Theft Charge.

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The accident happened about 200 feet off shore. The tug was being mashe burst into a profane trade which displayed a liberal knowledge of certain elements of the English torgue. For this the court censored her, and then Concetta dug an elbow into Hattie Walters, the store detective upon whose complaint she was arrested, and vauled over the court railing.

As she cleared the bar her Oxford shoes dropped behind her, but she never looked back, keeping on her way to the court exit with three court attendants in her wake. At the door they rushed her bear was a "gambling violation" against the place. Mrs. Coen was upstairs. She is not going to bring a complaint against the place.

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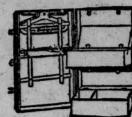
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